

U. S. JOINS IN NEW JAP ALLIANCE

Arbuckle Juror
Charges Attempt
at Intimidation

Woman Who Held Out for Conviction Says Business Man Threatened Trouble Unless Comedian was Freed; Jury Disagrees, New Trial Jan. 6.

San Francisco.—Collateral issues were to the fore Monday in the affairs of Roscoe Arbuckle, the jury which tried him on a manslaughter charge having disagreed and been discharged Sunday.

Foremost of the three groups of circumstances attracting public interest to the film comedian, was the charge made Sunday night by Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard, one of the jurors who tried him on charges arising from the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, that attempts had been made at her intimidation.

Mrs. Hubbard told Milton O'Ron, assistant district attorney, and several other persons that a man representing himself as Gus Oliver, a comedian, had been in contact with her husband and had business dealings with him. She said that she had been told by the husband that she was to be paid \$10,000 for her testimony in the trial of Arbuckle. She said that she had been told by the husband that she was to be paid \$10,000 for her testimony in the trial of Arbuckle.

The second focus of discussion was a federal charge against Arbuckle based on an allegation of illegal transportation of liquor, drunk at the party in the Hotel St. Francis, at which it was charged Miss Rappe received fatal injuries at Arbuckle's hands. This was set for hearing Monday.

The third item on the list was a charge of perjury against Mrs. Minnie Neighbors, of Los Angeles, a witness called by the defense in Arbuckle's manslaughter trial. This also was set for hearing Monday.

In addition to all these, Sunday night's testimony by Milton Cohen, counsel for Arbuckle, that the defense had "something up its sleeve" and was prepared to "let it come down" Monday, came in for a medium of comment.

State to Decide
on New Route of
Trunk Line 20

Preliminary surveys have been completed for the possible relocation of highway 20 out of Janesville seven miles toward Hanover, George W. Wood, and Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore will be submitted to the state highway commission at an early date.

Both surveys lead out Pleasant street, along the country road to beyond Willowdale, then south to connect with the Hanover road, about a mile east of the village. The other is a mile to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad tracks over farm lands to meet the trunk line road just west of the crossing about four miles from this city.

The upper route along the road is one mile longer than the route along the tacks. The route along the railroad crosses one low and swampy place and a big ravine. This job would require considerable grading and filling work and it is considered likely that it will not be used in the event the farmers are not willing to give the county road rights of way on their lands.

Handwriting
Expert Called
in Burch Case

Los Angeles.—Trial of Arthur C. Burch, of Evanston, Ill., on a charge of murdering J. Belton Kennedy went into its third week here Monday. Testimony concerning signatures of Burch and Mrs. Burch, and a handwriting expert, was given. The testimony was given in evidence of a number of telegrams sent to Burch and Mrs. Burch.

So Many She Didn't
Know What to Do!

Sounds like that tale of Old Mother Hubbard and her too many children, but it's a long way from being a fable or fairy tale. It's a fact says Mrs. E. A. Beushausen of the Woods Plaza at the corner of Bluff and Court streets.

Mrs. Beushausen inserted this ad. She wanted for housework. Hours 9 to 4. Apply Mrs. E. A. Beushausen, corner Bluff and Court, Woods Plaza.

Do you need a maid or girl for general house work? There are plenty to be had. Just remember that classified ads will get you what you want no matter what it is. And don't forget that 7¢ either phone call the Gazette classified department.

GOVERNORS AT CHARLESTON.
Charleston, S. C.—Governor Cooper of South Carolina welcomed the visiting governors at the opening meeting Monday of the 12th annual governors conference.

CONGRESS FACING
NEW BUDGET WITH
HALF-BILLION CUT
INCLUDES DEFICIT IN
POSTAL SERVICE
OPERATIONS

NAVY CUT URGED
Reduction in Supply Account
as Retrenchment Item
Favored by Harding.

Washington.—A federal budget for the fiscal year 1922, approximately \$500,000,000 below the four billion figure of last year, was announced some time ago as the minimum of government expenditures for several years to come, faced congress when it re-convened Monday.

The budget, which was prepared by the newly-created budget bureau and transmitted by President Harding in a special message, was \$4,505,746,737, including an estimated deficit of \$3,500,000,000 in the operations of the postal service.

This total represents a decrease of \$402,167,639 from the \$4,907,914,376 estimated expenditures for 1921, from the actual expenditures in the fiscal year 1921. It is however, \$167,571,977 in excess of the estimated receipts of \$4,338,342,399, while the cut for the current fiscal year exceeds the estimated receipts of \$3,943,453,663 by \$24,463,703.

"Ways Are Provided."
Referring to the apparent deficit for 1922, President Harding wrote the congress that "ways are provided for the relatively easy adjustment without added taxation" of the discrepancy between the income and outgo.

As one means he recommended legislation directing the reduction of the accumulated naval supply account by \$300,000,000. The estimated item in the budget is the fund for the interest on the public debt, the \$375,000,000 provided for the interest on the total expenses of the federal establishment before the world war.

In addition there is an estimate of \$258,325,800 for the war debt sinking fund. (Figures for the budget will be found in a table on page 3, today's Gazette.)

CONGRESS OPENS
REGULAR SESSION

60 Senators, 320 Representatives
in Seats at Roll
Call.

Washington.—The 67th congress convened at noon Monday for its first regular session.

Ten days only had elapsed since the adjournment of the extra session and it generally was predicted that the session convened Monday would not end until well into next summer.

Sixty of the senators answered the roll call when Vice President Coolidge sounded the gavel in the senate. The number of spectators was small.

In the house, 320 members answered the roll call. The speaker, Mr. Clegg, called to join with the senate delegation in informing the president that congress had convened.

Receipt of the annual budget was the principal business of the house Monday.

The tariff revision and the allied debt funding bills were the major features of legislative action. Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania gave notice Monday that he planned to call up the allied debt bill Tuesday.

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Union Men Out, Is
Claim; Plants Not
Hard Hit, Answer

Chicago.—Union packing house workers in livestock markets outside of Chicago were reported by union strike leaders Monday to be practically all out on strike, while company officials declared their plants were not seriously affected and in Chicago announced that all plants, except a few independent concerns, were working 90 to 95 per cent of the regular forces.

The union strike, voted by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers workmen's union, in protest over a reduction of wages, went into effect Monday morning.

All Union Men Out?
Cornelius J. Hayes, president of the union, said advice from a half dozen sources reported that the union men walked out 100 per cent. In the Chicago plants of the "big five" packers, company officers announced that from 90 to 95 per cent of their forces were working for now. Monday and they were experiencing no difficulty in operating.

From St. Joseph, East St. Louis, Albert Lea, Minn., Kansas City, Kansas and Wichita, reports said the union walkout was practically unanimous. Mr. Hayes declared. At St. Joseph, President Hayes said 100 men were out and at Albert Lea, the entire force of 300 men at a small plant had quit work.

Millwaukee reported that packing officers said their plants were unaffected, while from Port Worth, Tex., came the announcement that the plants of Swift and company, and Armour and company, that but 200 men had left work in those two plants.

Many Seek Work.
All five of the larger packers in Chicago—Armour, Swift, Cudahy, Wilson and Wilson—reported practically full forces on the job, with many unemployed laborers lined up waiting for jobs. Union officials had no accommodation to make on the Chicago situation, except that the packers' men were out and that several small plants were tied up.

Of the 19 independent plants in the city, however, a number were said to be unaffected because they had reduced wages, over which the strike was called.

Company spokesmen were optimistic from the number of employees who came to work on the first day of the strike, but union leaders said the strike would spread and that another day would see still larger defections.

3 HURT IN CRASH
AT INDIAN FORD

One Man in Hospital, Result
of Accident During Snow
Storm Sunday

Education.—William Rutt, 55, of 1274 White avenue, Beloit, suffered fractures of both legs and two other people were injured in an auto collision near Indian Ford, Sunday night.

The car driven by Mr. Rutt collided with a car occupied by several Edgerton men damaging both cars badly. After the collision, Rutt stood out on the road to prevent another car from striking the two cars and was struck. He was taken to the Shroeder clinic at Edgerton and later to Mercy hospital, Janesville.

W. G. Atwell and Fred Jensen, both of Edgerton, were the others injured. Atwell was badly hurt, having been knocked over by the car. Jensen was cut about the face and head.

The key condition of the concrete road is blamed for the accident.

The cars driven by Richard Plautz and A. S. Seymour, manager of the Edgerton Highway Trailer company, were wrecked at the city limits of Edgerton on the concrete road Saturday night. Neither of the men was injured.

Herzog Is
Convicted
of Bribery

Washington.—The supreme court declined Monday to enter into a review of the stand taken by Mrs. Helen Hubert, that she would "cast a guilty ballot until hell froze over" in the Arbuckle case. The questions were asked in the Rock county court house with the following answers.

"That woman certainly had the courage of her convictions," Judge Charles L. Fife.

"I thought him guilty she did just right in holding out conviction," Mrs. Hubert said.

"I would never hold a jury verdict that way. I might have my convictions at the start but never would hold out against 10 or 11 others who voted different than I. She was not open to conviction or would she discuss the evidence," Frank P. Smiley, register of deeds, said.

"She probably condemned the whole crowd and stuck to a guilty vote because of general principles. I don't think much of Virginia Rappe or any of the others that was mixed up in that Arbuckle party but one woman should not have held up the case for another trial," Wilma Hough, register of deeds' office.

URGE LINEUP AS
SUBSTITUTE FOR
ANGLO-JAP PACT

ENGLAND, FRANCE, JAPAN
AND AMERICA IN
FOUR-SOME

EXPLAINS DELAY
Inclusion of Paris Government
Looked Upon With Interest
by Nations

Washington.—The draft of a quadruple entente, which would serve as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance, it was learned Monday from authoritative sources, is now under consideration by the governments of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, and France.

This is said to explain the delay of the Japanese government in announcing its decision concerning the question of the naval pact, which because it appears that, as the problem of warship tonnage is connected with national policy, the two matters are being discussed together.

The inclusion of France in the preliminary negotiations for the entente has attracted special interest. It has not been disclosed whether the terms of the proposed agreement would be of a nature to satisfy France with reference to her situation in Europe or whether the entente would merely be a regional accord affecting the Far East.

It is understood the draft of the entente has been prepared with special reference to the United States, and that the senate has the treaty making power.

Stoughton Car, Reported
Buried at Leyden

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20 Pct. Increase
in City's Taxes;
Rate to Be \$25.35

Janesville property owners will pay taxes in January upon the rate of \$25.35 per \$1,000 of valuation as against \$21.11 the previous year according to unofficial compilations made Monday. The official rate will be determined within a few days by city authorities when they receive official figures from the county assessor's office.

This is an increase of \$4.24, or 20 per cent.

With the hope of arriving at a more understanding as to the procedure necessary to bring about a re-assessment or re-evaluation of Rock county, especially to put Beloit and Janesville on a more even basis, Mayor E. B. Welsh has called a special meeting of the city council for 8 p. m. Monday. Supervisor of Assessments F. A. Taylor, City Assessor Frank Smith, Janesville's seven representatives on the county board, the mayor and all councilmen are expected to be present.

Important Session Tonight.
The session promises to be lively and most important with Mayor Welsh making a statement on the assessment to be made equal with that of Janesville.

"They needn't think they can get away with this injustice, without some protest on our part," declared Mayor Welsh Monday. "We may not be able to accomplish anything before 1923, but we can try. Anyway, we all need to know more about assessment and taxation and for that reason I have asked Mr. Taylor to be with us tonight to make a thorough explanation of the situation and advise us as to the procedure necessary to bring about a fair deal to Janesville."

How Tax Is Figured.
Unofficial figures of \$25.35 as Janesville's tax rate were completed with the appropriation, Monday, of \$146,472 as Janesville's share of the state and county levy. This added to the city's 1921 budget of \$605,542 brings the total amount to \$752,014 to be raised in Janesville, as against a grand total of \$654,071 collected last January.

The total amount of \$752,014, with an assessed valuation of \$29,699,746, subject to slight change, gives a tax rate of \$25.35. Last year the \$146,472, with a valuation of \$30,249,000, consequently having an effect in keeping down the rate.

\$224,000 for State.
The state's levy on Rock county amounts to \$224,000, according to records of the county clerk. The following divisions: Mothers' pensions, \$30,000; soldier relief, \$3,000; general county tax, \$126,000; county roads and bridges, \$118,000; state aid, \$118,000; and other, \$118,000.

Janesville Pays \$146,000.
Janesville will pay \$23,433.72 more state and county taxes than the city of Beloit, according to state figures. Beloit's tax rate is \$21.11, while Janesville's is \$25.35. The difference is \$4.24, or 20 per cent.

The total state and county tax charges against Janesville amount to \$146,472 as compared to \$126,000 for Beloit. In 1920 the city paid \$106,542, and the state aid for roads and bridges, \$17,804.03.

In Janesville the figures are as follows: State tax, \$57,338.70; special charges \$44,950; the county tax \$55,183.32; mother's pension, \$118,000; and other, \$118,000.

These tax figures were made on a county assessment basis of \$10,000, and it is feared that any increase caused by a re-evaluation by the state tax commission, the increase or reductions will be put on the 1923 tax schedule.

URGES SQUARE DEAL
FOR RURAL SCHOOL
PUPIL OF AMERICA

Washington.—The greatest need in education in the United States, Monday is a square deal for the country child, John J. Tigert, commissioner of education, declared Monday in a statement issued in connection with the opening of "American education week." While no child is denied an education in America, he said, "the opportunity is by no means equal."

Asserting that two thirds of the nation's 300,000 schools are one room buildings, Mr. Tigert said the average expenditure each year for the city child is \$40.51, against \$29.31 for the rural child.

YOU TELL 'EM
Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION.
What do you think of the stand of Mrs. Hubert in the Arbuckle case?

"Five people were asked their opinion of the stand taken by Mrs. Hubert," that she would "cast a guilty ballot until hell froze over" in the Arbuckle case. The questions were asked in the Rock county court house with the following answers.

"That woman certainly had the courage of her convictions," Judge Charles L. Fife.

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THE WEATHER
IN WISCONSIN.
Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Janesville thermometer readings, Monday, Dec. 12:
8 a. m. 33
9 a. m. 37
10 a. m. 39
11 a. m. 41
12 m. 43
1 p. m. 45

BELIEVE JAPS ARE ABOUT TO ACCEPT

Naval Program However Is Mixed Up With Fortifications Demand.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington—Absolute confidence prevails among the highest officials of the United States government that the Japanese cabinet at Tokyo will approve the American naval program recommended by the Japanese delegation following the conference between Secretary Hughes, Arthur Balfour and Baron Kato on Friday.

The situation will remain unchanged for at least three or four days while the lengthy cablegrams sent by the Japanese delegation journey to Tokyo over the slow cable routes of the Pacific.

Those who have been unable to understand the apparent slowness of the negotiations at Washington need only make inquiries concerning the exact time it takes to get a cable from Tokyo by cable in these days of congested communication.

In any case, the Japanese put their messages in code. To put a cablegram of ordinary length in code takes several hours. To decipher it, it takes an equal time.

It is not surprising, therefore, that a conference as that which Messrs. Balfour, Hughes and Kato had on Friday probably took most of Friday night. The cable messages sent in ordinary times it takes at least 24 hours for a reply to be obtained to a message sent to Tokyo.

While Japanese government messages are sent in code, the chances are it will take at least 24 hours for all the Japanese cablegrams to reach Tokyo, when another delay is encountered, as the messages must be deciphered and placed before the Japanese cabinet for consideration.

Takes Time to Cable

Matters of so much moment as the naval ratio that shall exist for the next 10 years between the United States, Japan and Great Britain are not disposed of quickly and the chances are that all of Monday and Tuesday will be consumed in cabinet council at Tokyo. Then the decision must be put in code and be sent over the long Pacific cables which have relay stations at three or four points.

On arrival here, the important reply must be decoded and carefully examined. Sometimes a garbled cable has to be in part retransmitted. It is not surprising, therefore, that any decisive development on the naval ratio program will be known before the middle of this week, when a plenary session may be held to announce the public conclusions that have been reached.

Delegation Powerless

Meanwhile the Japanese delegation has been powerless to do anything. The impression prevails that Baron Kato has recommended to his government that the American naval ratio be accepted.

This statement is based upon optimistic rumors of Secretary Hughes after his meeting with the heads of the British and Japanese delegations, and also upon certain intimations given in official quarters that the Japanese government has accepted the American position on naval ratios and who know what he has said in the private confidence of a few officials.

As to fortifications, the question of fortifications or the question of naval ratios is a question of naval ratios. The Japanese delegation has been powerless to do anything.

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Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 204-J, Correspondent.

Evansville—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reese, Mrs. Mary Patterson, Mrs. Siles White and R. L. Plan were called to Albany Saturday on account of the death of Mrs. Lucinda Reese, who died at 9 p. m. Saturday. The funeral will take place Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the home. Mrs. Reese was the mother of Lewis Reese and Mrs. White and a sister of Mrs. Patterson and Mr. Finn.

The Evansville high school basketball team will play the first game of the season with Brodhead Friday, at Brodhead, on Dec. 16. Evansville will play Oregon here in the new gymnasium, which will be completed by that time.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Ladies' Aid will serve a cafeteria supper Wednesday in the church, starting at 5:30 p. m.

I am prepared to do Pump and Windmill Repairs. Charges reasonable. J. L. Hockett—Phone 3003. Advertisement.

Division 4 of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sadie Hyatt, North Fourth street. Miss Dorothy Heston and E. Jorgensen have leased the Ford garage of Miller and Winn and have taken possession.

Mrs. Mamie Boyle and children moved Saturday into the home of Mrs. M. J. Boyle, on Liberty street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. William Grunberg, who now occupy the Don Smith house on Longfield street. Mr. and Mrs. Grunberg's family recently moved to Chicago.

The Misses Elizabeth Biglow, Dorothy Axtell and Mariette Green and William Correll of the university spent the week end at home. Philip and Robert Smith, Brooklyn, were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Hubbard, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Stoughton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hockett. Miss Thelma, who has been ill, is convalescent.

Mrs. Warren Cain and daughter, Miss Mildred Cain, and Miss Jessie Caldwell entertained at a card party Saturday night for Miss E. B. Ball, who left Monday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles entertained relatives and friends at dinner Sunday. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Steward, Oxfordville.

Miss Julia N. Dutton, Janesville, came Sunday night to visit her brother, Jasper Dutton, and family. John Sippel, Kankakee, Ill., Miss Viola Sippel, Kankakee, Ill., Clarence, Ill., are visiting at the home of R. L. McCoy. They attended the funeral of Mrs. McCoy's sister, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. Johnson and daughter, Evelyn, are spending the week at the McCoy home.

Miss Lydia Hendricks of the university spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Lela Hendricks, here. Mrs. Mae Shreve spent Friday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodenberger attended a bazaar in Brooklyn Saturday evening for the women of the Catholic church.

COAL
Southern Illinois, all sizes, \$8.00. Best Western 6x3 and Washed Eggs, \$10. Fifty cents per ton discount for farmers. BRITTINGHAM & HIXON, Phone 311. Advertisement.

FORMER MAYOR DIES.
Madison—John W. Groves, former mayor of Madison, died here Sunday night after a brief illness.

PERMANENT BOUQUETS.
For Sale, \$2.00. 409 Red. Advertisement.

such as America was planning before she proposed the conference plan of reduction of naval armament. America can well afford to give Japan the assurance concerning future fortifications. This may have been the turning point in the Friday meeting. In any event, it is the Japanese delegation saw that Mr. Hughes meant business and that he wasn't disposed to go further in the conference without getting an acceptance or rejection of the question of capital ships and the scrapping of all building programs.

FOREMAN FEELS LIKE A NEW MAN
Milwaukee Man Wishes He Had Taken Tanlac Sooner—His Troubles Now Gone.

"My health is much better now than it ever was before in my life," said Lawrence C. Malley, well-known foreman for the Cream City Laundry, residing at 873 Warren Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

"Yes sir, Tanlac has done me up to where I just feel like working all the time. But for years before I began taking it, my health was mighty bad. I had stomach trouble, had no appetite, and many times went to work without eating hardly enough to keep me going. Lots of things I ate made me terribly sick. I slept so little at night that I felt tired all the time, and often thought I would have to give up my work and take a rest. I only wish I had started on Tanlac long before I did, for it would have saved me a lot of money to say nothing of the suffering I endured. I am glad to tell my friends about the good Tanlac has done me, for it is simply wonderful what a good medicine it really is."

Tanlac is sold in Janesville by McCue and Buss Drug Co., and leading druggists everywhere. Advertisement.

The Badger Drug Store
Is A Gazette Classified Ad Branch

It is not necessary to make a trip way over to the Gazette Office to insert a CLASSIFIED AD. You can leave and pay for it at the

BADGER DRUG STORE
Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

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A Whale of a Sale!

OSBORN--DUDDINGTON CO.

ARE WOMEN BARGAIN

HUNTERS? COME AND See!

SAVE NOW
DON'T WAIT!

NOTHING LEFT TO IMAGINE--THE CROWDS ARE HERE

It is a GREAT and MIGHTY PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION when you see THOUSANDS of women battling the heaviest rain fall of the entire year—to attend "A WHALE OF A SALE"—Proving that the consuming Public needs merchandise and is ready to let loose a FLOOD OF BUSINESS—"WHEN THE PRICE BARRIERS ARE TORN DOWN"—and a whole community set into a HIGH ECSTASY of buying feverenthusiasm—The "GAZETTE" carried the extraordinary announcement on its FOREIGN PAGE. This is sufficient endorsement of our claims—The Greatest Sale of All Time—We are determined, THE SACRIFICE IS TERRIFIC and sensational and never before equalled IT IS THRILLING and INSPIRING IN THE MIDST OF THE BUYING ENT HUSIASM--EVERYTHING MUST GO

\$40 & \$45 LADIES

SAMPLE COATS

Will Sell Fast

Large Luxurious

Fur Collars--These

Coats are in

Many \$24.98

Styles

\$10 Children's Coats

2 to 6 Years

Very Choice--New Styles

All New--

COME \$4.25

\$27.50 & \$30 SAMPLE

SPORT COATS

"Very Snappy"

Silk Sealtette

With Hand-

come Fur Collars--It's

Sensational

NOW \$19.30

\$55 & \$60 COATS

SAMPLE AND DE-

SIGNERS MODELS

VERY EXCLUSIVE

STYLES AND

MANY ARE ORI-

GINAL MODELS \$35

\$20 Tricotine Dresses

Like Taking a Tonic, It's in-

vigorating to see

this sensational

Sale. Come. \$8

\$25 SAMPLE

DRESSES

Choice embroidered

styles and superb

creations

Quite un-

usual \$10

TO \$30 FINE

SAMPLE

DRESSES

Refined Elegance in

Every Line. The

Styles \$12.98

Are

Superb.

\$10 All Wool Serges

JUMPER

DRESSES \$3.98

20c Ribbed Top Hose

Very serviceable

quality and these

are unequalled, 12c

59c TURKISH TOWELS

Large size Turkish

Towels, heavy,

double loop, Extra

29c

20c Boys' and Girls' Hose

Sizes 5 to 9 1/2 and the

most serviceable grade

in ribbed hose, 9c

\$2.25 OUTING GOWNS

Serviceable Ladies' Gowns,

neatly made and trimmed,

full size. Prepare

for winter. They're

a treat. Only 98c

19c Spartan L. L. Mualin

The genuine, Spartan--High

Grade and dependable

--Brown muslin--un-

bleached. Get your

share 8c

\$1.50 SILK GEORGETTE

Exquisite,

heavy quality,

nearly all col-

ors \$1.00

\$2.25 SILK TOP GOWNS

These are handsome in effect,

5 styles; Flesh,

Pink and Nainsook

body--SEE THESE 98c

20c BLEACHED MUSLIN

Fine Ivanhoe quality

Bleached Mus-

lin, at 12c

\$2.25 PATTERN CLOTH

Fine Damask Table Spreads

with Medallion and floral

center's; choice \$1.29

quality

\$4.95 Children's Sweaters

One big lot All-Wool models

a rare opportunity for tre-

mendous sav-

ings here. \$1.85

Priced

19c

19c Extra Specials

Bleached Panama

Muslin, Bleached

Cambric, and Long

Cloth, ALL AT 12c

\$1 KNITTED TOQUES

Boys' Knit Toques

in various colors;

these are very dur-

able, 49c

39c Indian Head Pillow Tubing

Every woman

knows what that

means--Hurry, 29c

59c 9-4 SHEETING

Fine Homeland quality--It's

Standard--very

serviceable--Don't

Wait, 39c

\$1.25 LADIES' UNIONSUITS

The very serviceable quality

and the better

styles, only, while

they last 59c

19c WASH CLOTHS

Plaids and the heavy

quality Turkish double

loop, 5c

\$2.00 Child's Sweaters

All wool and

in many styles

and colors, \$1.19

very, very

\$2.25 Fine Silk Top Night Gowns

READ THIS! Handsome

flesh pink soft silk and crepe

de chine tops with lace trim

and pink nainsook body,

standard sizes--98c

our word, these are

a rare treat

\$1.75 CHOICE SHEETS

Size 81x90, Vigilante Brand,

and these

are guaran-

teed \$1.19

35c PILLOW CASES

Size 52x36-in., Dia-

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY, DEC. 5.

Evening—Western Society at Presbyterian church.

World Wide Guild at Pierson home.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6.

Afternoon—Congregational church bazaar.

Mrs. Val Weber club.

Presbyterian church club.

D. A. R. at Methodist church.

Grange Washington F. T. association.

Baptist Girls Circle.

St. Peter's Girls Junior Society.

Evening—

Congregational bazaar.

St. Patrick's Court.

Y. P. S. St. Paul's church.

Dinner club at Little's.

Baptist Men's Forum.

Old Fellows Dance at East Side hall.

Miss Ketchum honored.

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born have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 12 North East street. She was Miss Louise Higgins.

Edward Amerphol. Court street.

was a business visitor in Chicago the last part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hutchinson.

Milwaukee avenue, motored to Madison Saturday for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Harry D. Willis, Boise, Idaho, who has been a guest of the D. F. E. Lighthouse home, Milwaukee avenue, for a week or two, left for Chicago the latter part of the week, where she will visit friends before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith and family, 222 Wisconsin street, spent Sunday at the home of the former's cousin, Dr. E. W. Goebel and wife, Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amerphol, Rock street, are home from a Chicago visit.

Mrs. George Corson, 327 North Terrace street, is visiting at the home of her son and daughter, Chicago, for several days.

Mrs. Harry Haggart, Terrace street, is home from Chicago, where she visited friends this past week.

Mrs. Frank Motson and a party of friends motored from Rockford Friday and visited at the J. D. K. Lighthouse home.

A number of Beloit young people motored to this city and attended a dance Saturday night.

Miss Helen Bingham, Rockford, Illinois, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bingham, South Wisconsin street.

She was accompanied by a college friend, Miss Grace Gutrie.

Mrs. Hugh Craig and Mrs. C. O. Reed, who have been from a Chicago visit of several days.

Misses Betty Sayles and Margaret Alier, Beloit college, spent the week-end with their parents in this city.

Mrs. Harry Southworth, Madison, who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Thoroughgood, Prospect avenue, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowles, Beloit, and son, Edwin, and friends, Miss Lydia Helling, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Teubert, Route 1, Janesville.

Mrs. John Thorn, Glen street, has gone to Lancaster to visit her son, J. P. Thorn and family.

Mrs. W. F. Harvey, 455 North Terrace street, has been called to Chicago by the death of an uncle, Andrew Hinkens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen, 518 Chestnut street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Stone, Walker street, spent Sunday with Beloit relatives.

Maude Metzinger has returned to St. Joseph's college, Dubuque, Ia., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Metzinger, Linn street.

Do you need coal? Call Zene Fisher, Bell 1249. Advertisement.

New York.—The American Jewish relief committee said a new series of programs is being perpetuated in the western Ukraine.

COMMUNITY AID BOOK SHOP, Presbyterian Church, Dec. 6. Books of all kinds for all ages. Advertisement.

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UNCLE TOM AUTHOR IS MOST POPULAR

"Over the Hill" Contest Gives Harriet Beecher Stowe First Place.

The tickets to the literary contest were mailed to the winners Monday afternoon by the Gazette.—The management of the literary "announces" that the prizes will be good for any purpose of the winner. The performance of "Over the Hill" during the contest began Sunday and will close Thursday night.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the story of slavery, which hastened the emancipation of the negro, is the greatest woman in American history judging from the 15 of 42 people writing on Mrs. Stowe in the most popular women's contest closed Saturday night.

All four major prizes for 100 word essays on the most popular woman, the one who gave most to her country are taken by writers who selected the achievements of Mrs. Stowe.

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BUS OWNERS MAKE READY FOR FIGHT

Ordinance Proposed by Street Car Company Is Branded as Wholly Unfair.

Motor bus owners here are preparing to wage a bitter fight against the proposed ordinance of the Jansville Traction company to bar the big passenger trucks from streets on which the street cars operate. The bus owners do not propose to be downed without a battle to the limit against the traction company's request to the council to pass such an anti-bus ordinance.

It there appears any possibility that the matter will come to a vote in the council, the bus owners say they will be on hand with all the ammunition and forces they can muster together.

The traction company might at least pay for paying between its own trucks before putting up such an ordinance, said a representative of the bus owners. "The ordinance is a proposition as this," declared Mr. Strang, operator of the Strang Safety Service, one of the oldest and most extensive bus lines in Jansville.

It is at Dougherty's. "I certainly can't understand why Mr. Dougherty, an attorney for the traction company, should make statements he is reported to have made to the council a week ago," continued Mr. Strang. "When he said we pay no taxes he apparently did not want to give the council the benefit of considering the large amounts we pay yearly as taxes in the form of license. On each bus, we pay \$25 state license, \$25 federal license, \$10 city driver's license. In addition we pay a \$15 city license for being in business."

The bus operators also take exception to the proposal that the ordinance require them to be bonded for public safety. They base their objection to this scheme suggested by Mr. Dougherty on the grounds that they already pay heavy liability for protection of passengers and are duly bonded public carriers.

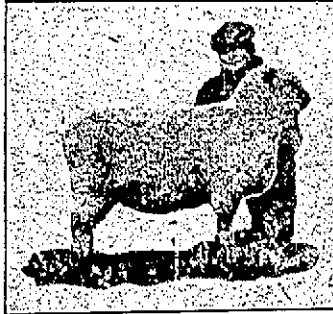
Regulated by State. "The state law requires us to protect our passengers up to \$500 per accident," said Mr. Strang, "but as a matter of fact my trucks are bonded up to several hundred percent more than required by law. Liability insurance alone on one of my big buses costs around \$400 a year and this is all for the protection of the passengers. There is surely no need of the city dabbles in the bonding of public carriers when this is all taken care of by the state law."

"I should judge the main protest of the Jansville Traction company as hinted at by Mr. Dougherty is against our taking people back and forth from the Samson plant. If the few dollars we get from this each day is going to make or break the traction company I won't almost be willing to give up that end of it but I don't think the public would expect us to give up our rights."

IDEAL MONTHS; NOW BUSY. Jansville, O.—After being idle for eight months, the Liberty plant of the Trumbull Steel company has opened eight of its 12 mills. Carnegie steel operations are approximately normal. There are 82 out of 105 sheet mills in the Mahoning valley in operation.

CATTLE INDUSTRY BETTER. Amarillo, Tex.—For the first time in many months there are more cattle buyers in the Panhandle district than sellers and more cattle have been sold for other purposes than slaughter than at any time in 15 months.

W. G. MILES WINS SPECIAL PRIZE IN SHEEP STOCK SHOW



ONE OF MILES' PRIZE SHEEP.

W. G. Miles, Evansville, won second prize, offered by the Institute of American meat packers at the International Livestock exposition for the "best bred" carload of Shropshire sheep exhibited. First place was won by the Iroquois farm, Cooperstown, New York. In the boys' and girls' clubs Collins Thornton, Waukegan, Wis., won on Shropshires and James L. Hogan won with an exhibit of Oxford sheep.

Just received 500 records of "Cry Baby Blues." Get yours today. Leath's. Advertisement.

Delavan

Delavan—The Women's Relief Corps will hold a convention Monday, Dec. 6 at Darion. All members are requested to attend. Tuesday inspection of officers will be held at the W. R. C. hall. Friday election of officers will be held at the W. R. C. hall. Mrs. Garrett Fleming, Jr., was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday. Miss Julia Vasey is spending a few days with friends in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shearer are visiting in Chicago today. Mrs. W. B. Tyrrell spent Friday in Chicago. Improvements are being made in the basement of St. Andrew's church, which will include a new floor. Dr. L. Jacobsen has moved into his new office over the Citizens Bank. Mr. and Mrs. P. Sullivan and daughter, Margaret, are spending a few days with relatives at Elgin, Ill. Miss LaVerne Foster is spending the week-end at her home near Elkhorn.

An Every Day Reminder

There isn't a greater joy for the person away from home than to have an every day message such as is brought by the Gazette. A year's subscription is an ideal Christmas gift. Rates: By carrier, in Jansville \$7.50 in advance; by mail, in Rock County and adjacent territory \$9.00 in advance; second zone \$7.50 in advance; other zones \$9.00 in advance. Call 77 phones, subscription department.

HIRST DECLARES ROADS NEGLECTED

Tremendous Traffic Demands New and Better Highway Arteries

Omaha, Neb.—Fifteen years from now practically every American state will register double the number of motor vehicles that it registered in 1921. A. R. Hirst, chief highway engineer of Wisconsin, predicted this at the annual meeting of the American Association of Highway Engineers here today.

For some years the rate of multiplication of motor vehicles is probably greater in percentage than the rate of multiplication of adequate highways. Mr. Hirst said, "We will undoubtedly see automobiles radically cheaper, and motor trucks even more materially reduced in price," he declared.

Regardless of the growth of motor vehicle traffic in the future, Mr. Hirst said, the amount which now goes to the highways is sufficient to make the subject of the safe design, construction and maintenance of them of the gravest importance. Roads must be designed for the realities, the senseless and the intolerant.

"Never before in the history of the world were so many instrumentalities of destruction turned loose in the hands of persons as ill-fitted to direct them," Mr. Hirst continued. "We cannot design, construct or maintain highways upon the assumption that all drivers are going to use common sense, or that they are going to be in their right minds, even when they have such apparatus."

"We probably cannot expect that methods of driving are going to improve or that we are going to reach within our time a period when driving is so regulated and checked that our highways are going to be used carefully and considerably by all. Rather do I imagine that matters will grow worse instead of better, unless our highway programs can proceed more rapidly than now seems possible."

"Too many of us have plodded along in the old ruts, building just highways, when we should have been building arteries of traffic. (We seldom stop to think that there is no such thing as our principal highway, or that we are going to have more passengers and more tonnage of freight per mile than on many important railroads.)"

"If it is good public policy to force the roads for the safety of railroad traffic, I can see no reason why it is not good public policy for the public to protect its own safety by building really safe highways."

Curve Drivers. "We wish to emphasize with all our power that the points of danger on our highways occur at curves, and on high speed main lines of traffic too much money cannot be spent in securing good vision by building curves of easy radius. "After curves and narrow widths of surfacing comes the next most prevalent cause of highway accidents, the railway grade crossing, the only safe grade crossing is one which has been eliminated. Many accidents testify that all forms of so-called crossing protection fall down, even flashmen and gates. "Intersection troubles, especially high speed intersections, are another

source of grave danger. At many crossings of two supremely important highways it is undoubtedly going to be necessary to separate these highway crossings just as railroads have found it necessary to separate important crossings. "This may sound extreme, but potential lines of traffic, there can be no doubt that the separation of the two roadways is not only desirable but an economic necessity. "It is the author's opinion that we cannot possibly be too extreme in the design of highways in regard to all factors which make for public safety. No matter how advanced we may think we are our successors ten years from now will probably wonder how we could have been so blind as not to see how totally ineffective from every standpoint our structures were. "With the exception of so few that they are scarcely worth mentioning, I do not know of one American highway built ten years ago which is today adequate in the traffic upon it. It fails as to width, or it fails as to adequacy of surface, or it fails as to safety features to measure up to today's standards."

A new stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads, and other religious articles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Advertisement.

MILTON TO DEBATE WITH MANY TEAMS

Milton—Plans are being made to send the Milton college debating team on a trip through northern Illinois next April to debate with college teams of that state. Manager C. C. Kennedy announced Sunday. Preliminary arrangements have already been made for debates at Evanston, Mount Morris and Wheaton colleges. Other colleges will probably be added to the list later on. Mr. Kennedy said:

At home Milton will meet Carroll, Mount Morris and possibly one or two other colleges. Milton freshmen will take part in a triangular debate with Carroll and Ripon freshmen. Try-outs for both the varsity and freshman teams are being conducted by L. H. Stringer, professor of public speaking, who coached last year's successful forensic squad.



Return Engagement
Clare Moore's Novelty Orchestra
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Armory, Tuesday, Dec. 6

Owing to the fact that this orchestra drew such a crowd at the Coliseum the 23th, we are going to hold a dance in the armory in order to accommodate very dancer in Jansville. The Committee of the American Legion and all who attended their dance, Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Coliseum, claim it was the best music Jansville has danced to for years. Dancing 9 till 1. Couples \$1.00. Ladies 35c. YOU ARE INVITED

Sharon

Sharon—The Women's Club was entertained on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Piper to a Musical. The following program was given: Serenade—Two Pianos, played by Mrs. Harry Piper and Mrs. Charles Wolf; Souvenir—Violin Solo, Victoria; Mozart Sonata—Mrs. Piper; Last Night—Vocal Duet, Victoria; Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso—Mrs. Piper; Waltz—Vocal Solo, Victoria; Schubert Impromptu—Mrs. Wolf; Von Weber Concerto—Two Pianos, Twenty-seven members and visitors were present and hearty refreshments were served by the Club. The evening proved a real treat to those present.

The Senior Class of the High School were entertained at a party on Friday evening at the home of Miss Marion Searies. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Gile, daughter of Mrs. Emma Gile and Herbert Lamb, on June 10. Miss Mamie Hurdus went to Caladonia Saturday to attend a Teachers Meeting. Ralph Board went to Whitewater Friday and Sunday home his daughter, Gretchen, and the Misses Emma Cockerill and Marion Milburn, who are students at the Whitewater Normal, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lamb were business visitors in Jansville Friday, and visited

Tom James at the Mercy Hospital. Frank Stappell, traveling salesman for the Bradley Knitting Co., who has been traveling thru Ohio came to Sharon Friday night to visit friends—Mrs. Barney Huber is quite ill at this writing. Mrs. Frank Shunk of Big Foot, spent Friday in town with relatives. Mrs. Ralph Hercher returned to Sharon Friday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ella Kalb. Charles Goelzer was a business visitor in Jansville Friday. Miss Thelma visit her sister, Mrs. Floyd Blakely and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Deek of Harvard, spent Friday in town.

Just received 500 records of "Cry Baby Blues." Get yours today. Leath's. Advertisement.

MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
CARMEL MYERS in
A Breathless Drama of
Cold Steel and Flaming
Hearts
"THE KISS"
Also
Comedy.
Matinee 2:30
Evening Starting 6:30

MYERS THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30 Daily. Evenings, 2 Shows, 7:15 and 9.
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY ONLY.

ELSIE FERGUSON in

"Sacred and Profane Love"

It's a Paramount. —ALSO—
Mack Sennett Comedy - "IT'S A BOY!"
Also THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS WEEKLY.

9 - - REELS - - 9
All at our Reduced Prices

TEN, TWENTY and THIRTY
Plus Tax
1c 2c 3c

To our Patrons:
Starting this week, we will play three different shows each week. One Monday and Tuesday, another Wednesday and Thursday, and another Friday, Saturday and Sunday. At our reduced prices one may now go to the Myers three times a week; see three complete changes of program for less money than it costs to go twice at our old prices. No price over 33c. There will be a Paramount feature, a laugh producing comedy, and positively the latest news weekly on each program, with Vaudeville Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Can you beat it?

STOP CORN SHIPMENT. Madison—A quarantine order prohibiting shipment of corn and a number of vegetables into Wisconsin from corn borer infested districts of Ohio, Michigan and several eastern states, was issued today by the state department of agriculture.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9

Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Offering Extraordinary

Vitagraph Picture Corporation presents

A Master Production

"THE SON OF WALLINGFORD"

9 - REELS - 9

A distinct American Comedy Drama from the author of "Get-Rich Quick Wallingford."

An intensely human story of a youth who tried to make a fortune honestly and at the same time prevent his father from carrying out a crooked scheme. J. Rufus Wallingford; internationally famous, stages a

BIG PAGEANT

to launch a false building boom in Fairlawn City where his son is drilling for oil and the heart of a girl. The pageant is one of the most spectacular scenes to be transferred to celluloid.

MANAGER'S NOTE—I take great pleasure to announce that I have secured for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the personal appearance of Tommy Gallery who is the leading star in "The Son of Wallingford."

Tom Gallery who is a Chicago boy and won the Tribune popularity contest a year ago. He outstripped Wallace Reid. Tom is a handsome looking fellow and very popular with the ladies. He will receive you at the door and will entertain you on the stage with his many interesting experiences.

This is the first opportunity Jansville people have had to see the leading star in person and the picture at the same time.

JAMES ZANIAS, Mgr.

PRICES—Matinees, Children, 20c; Adults, 30c. Evenings Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.

Coming, "WAY DOWN EAST"

MYERS THEATRE

ANNOUNCES

PERMANENT REDUCTION IN PRICES

2 SHOWS—7:00 AND 9:00 NIGHTS 2 SHOWS—7:00 AND 9:00

11c—22c—33c

EVERY DAY—MATINEE EVERY DAY

11c—22c

SAME HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT
REFINEMENT, COMFORT AND GOOD MUSIC

SEE OUR DAILY "AD" FOR PROGRAM

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen H. Bliss, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Janesville:
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Watertown, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties: 3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not credited to it in this paper,
and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints reports of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line. Cultural, words of thanks, notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention
Hall for the city for athletic, conventions,
concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also
a part of a program to provide music and
entertainment for the people of the city.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville
or passing through.

Secure a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relics and souvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a public
place.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets and
complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janesville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with
paint and the streets free from filth.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the
facilities of the present hotel as to take
care of the traveling public and be able to
handle conventions.

Place the high school at an early date and
give the children proper educational facilities.

GETTING FARMERS ORGANIZED

There never has been a time when the farmers
of the nation were so wide awake to the fact that
organization for business and not for politics
was of the greatest benefit and the only way
results are to be accomplished in marketing. The
farmer is beginning to fully realize that so long
as his price is determined by others he must al-
ways be forced to market his products at the
value determined entirely without his own voice
and with no relation whatsoever to his cost of
production. One reads that steel rails are to be
so much a ton. That price is determined by the
steel mill and not by the middleman or the con-
sumer. Price may have been and usually is made
with full knowledge of original costs, the demand
and the transportation facilities. The farmer
takes what he can get. His market is all fixed
up for him.

Now organizations are studying these market
problems, are finding how and where and when to
sell. In North Dakota, since the election when the
nonpartisan league met defeat, there has
come a new plan to be worked out in which the
farmers will cooperate for better marketing and
for financing the crops without paying a high
tribute to political organizers and for political
campaigns, wasting the greater part of the
farmer's contributions in official salaries and
personal aggrandizement.

In Wisconsin there is gradually coming to pass
a situation that should bring all the farmers' or-
ganizations under one federated head. That will
be when the politicians are side tracked and the
farmer realizes his business should be on the
same basis as any other. This time is approaching.
It will have arrived definitely when the
farmer speaks boldly and defiantly to all the po-
litical quacks who come with remedies depend-
ent on electing that quack to office and that he
is to do his own farming and is no longer to be
farmed.

Those mops were stopped just in time to prevent
Vienna from being made into sausages.

GOVERNMENT WITH A BUDGET FOR THE
FIRST TIME

For the first time in the history of the United
States government a budget is presented to con-
gress at the opening session Monday. This is the
regular session of the congress. If there had not
been a special session, it would mark the be-
ginning of the services of the members elected in
November, 1920, a lapse of thirteen months.

The budget sent to congress Monday by the
president is a formidable volume. It would take
several pages of a newspaper to print all of
it with the tables of figures. The news columns
of the Gazette carry the recapitulation of the
figures showing a tremendous reduction in the
governmental expenses for the next year. It has
been a serious task for the budget commission-
er, Gen. Chas. Dawes, and precipitates a new
situation in congress and legislation to follow it
must naturally take on a new character.

Other administrations have talked about a bud-
get, other congresses have debated it but it has
remained for a republican congress and a re-
publican president to put the plan into real ac-
tion.

Fliv and the world fliv with you, walk and you
dodge alone.

ANOTHER NONPARTISAN FAILURE.

While this section of the state has no great
personal interest in the American Society of
Equity and none of the counties in this tier were
represented in the Eau Claire convention of the
organization, yet the people of the whole state
have a collateral interest in the result of the
repeated attempt by the nonpartisan league lead-
ers to capture the Equity for their own political
uses. But they failed and the society, representa-
tive of farmers in many parts of the state, has
been saved from being swallowed by the North
Dakota socialistic faddists or the new brand of
farm organization for "research work."

Senator William E. Borah is opposed to what-
ever is.

The League of Nations, among other inactivi-
ties, has solemnly vowed to send a representa-
tive to study the harem of Turkey. Here is a
job for Roscoe Arbuckle.

The arms conference seems to have caught its
toes in one of those Chinese petticoats.

A Walworth county pioneer who was asked
how so many of the early settlers came to be

THE DISARMAMENT ILLUSION.

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—That all of the disarmament
so far discussed at the conference amounts
to no more than an agreement among quarrel-
some men each to throw away an antiquated
blunderbuss which he has in his hand while
keeping two loaded automatics, a hand grenade
and a dose of strychnine in his pockets, is the
way one observer describes the situation here
to date.

The two most deadly instruments of human
destruction so far discovered—poison gas and
the airplane—have not even been discussed. The
proposal so far is merely to scrap a few capital
ships which will probably be obsolete before the
next war gets under way anyhow.

Of course, the real business of the conference
is to try to reach some settlement of the troubled
questions in the Far East, which are almost sure
to cause war in a few years unless adjusted. There
are some signs of progress toward such an ad-
justment. But it is pointed out that the whole
pretension toward disarmament is futile unless
a more effective program than the present one
is evolved.

France, next door neighbor of its ancient en-
emy Germany, has served notice on the world
that it has no intention of reducing its land forces
to a point where there could be danger of suc-
cessful attack from its prostrate enemy, once it
is on its feet again.

England, Japan, and the United States discuss
the ratio their navies shall bear to each other. A
serious mulling over of this aspect of the situation
occurs when it is proposed that the Ameri-
can and British ships shall be matched in
strength, with Japan having three capital fight-
ing ships to every five in the American navy. A
counter proposal is made that the ratio shall be
seven to ten.

.....

Whatever the final conclusions on the number
of superdreadnaughts and battle cruisers and
the matter of land forces, under arms or in the
reserve, for all nations, it may mean very little
unless effective means can be devised to put a
check on chemical and aerial warfare for the
future.

Chemical warfare was employed on a large
scale in the World war for the first time. Gas,
first used by the Germans against the Canadian
troops, was developed rapidly by both sides, while
defense against gas attacks was rushed. When
the armistice was signed, the war was 55 per
cent chemical according to military authorities.

The airplane became a tremendously impor-
tant factor before the war was over. Planes for
all sorts of war uses were developed, ranging
from the small speedy scout and combat planes to
the slower, heavier bombing planes, hospital
planes and the like. Defense against aircraft at-
tacks has never reached the effectiveness of de-
fense against other forms of fighting. The anti-
aircraft gun is highly useful, of course, but the
best defense against the enemy flyers when the
war ended was other flyers to drive them off or
bring them down.

The trouble with curbing chemical warfare is
that the plants which would be of tremendous
military value in war can be camouflaged into
chemical plants of the most innocent looking
sort during times of peace. It is disclosing no
secret to say that the chemical experts of all coun-
tries are hard at work now experimenting and
devising new and awful combinations, capable of
results far beyond the most destructive engines
of war yet used.

The whole world sat up and took notice recently
when a commercial chemical plant in a little
German town blew up. Some explosive so pow-
erful that TNT is mild by comparison not only
wrecked the plant completely, but destroyed
practically the whole town and its population.
It is not unreasonable to suppose that the other
nations of the world are at least trying to keep
pace in the development of destructive chemicals,
so that they will not be caught napping if war
should come again.

Aircraft forms another fighting arm which can
be developed in peace times in apparently un-
warrantable ways. In this, though, America is
lagging behind European nations, notably France
and Germany. Not long ago, a flood of adver-
tising came out of Germany, showing a pre-
tension plan for air routes of travel from Germany
to points all over the continent of Europe and
even across the Mediterranean to Africa. The
French quickly saw in this a threat to their own
safety, and a race for supremacy of the air was
begun.

Today in Europe traveling by air is a common-
thing. American railroad men who have looked
into it find the United States lagging far behind
in this development of transportation. For
transportation is the aspect this aerial develop-
ment wears in peace times.

.....

France saw in the German plans for extensive-
ly developed aerial routes of transportation the
means of economically preparing for another
war, and immediately set out to pass its ancient
enemy in this respect. Aerialists by the hundreds
could be trained and ready for possible war use
through peace time flying. It has the particu-
lar appeal to the French that this sort of
war preparation was cost little or nothing, as
the commercial flying, extending and it is
about as the experimental stage now could be
made almost, if not entirely, to pay for itself.

To make certain that this development would
not lag, the governments of Germany and France
are liberally subsidizing the companies formed for
aerial transportation. The flyers employed could
be quickly made into military flyers if war should
come. Many of the planes in use for commer-
cial purposes might prove useless, but planes
can be turned out at a tremendously greater rate
than can trained men to operate them.

England is lagging behind France and Ger-
many in this development. The threat of future
trouble with Germany is not as acute with Eng-
land as with France. The British honestly hope
to be able to keep out of any future fight. How-
ever, flying in England is not being forgotten
completely, and though behind its late ally and
its late enemy in this respect, is far ahead of
the United States.

The American Air Service, in both its military
and naval branches, has not been done away with,
but in comparison with its one time strength, is
hardly more than a skeleton. True, there are
hundreds of former flyers now returned to civil
life who could be called into action if neces-
sary. But when this generation of experienced
flyers is gone, or too old to measure up to the
strict physical requirements of the air service,
America would have to pray for delays while try-
ing to train a new set of flyers.

The nucleus of the army and navy flying at-
tack remains, of course. These men are con-
tinued flying and seeking to develop aeronau-
tics of a military character. However, the ser-
vices are not large in their personnel. The only
other governmental move toward training fly-
ers is in the maintenance of the aerial mail ser-
vice of the post office department. And of these
flyers, the only governmental service outside of
the army and navy, there are today but 45 ac-
tual flyers.

.....

such strong, hardy men replied that they had to
be to survive the hard winters of those early days.

What we want to know is whether this 110
year old woman in New York who had her hair
bobbed asked her mother: first.

That woman who had seventeen husbands is
perhaps a better half than any player on the
All Star football team.

Corn burning continues out west. Bushels,
quarts and pints.

A Missouri editor remarks that even Joshua
couldn't make the modern son stand still.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

FRIENDLINESS.

Just a cheery word or two.
Changes sides of gray to blue,
Just a glad hello that's flung
To the neighbors old and young.
Send them on their way
Happier for all the day.

Just the waving of a hand—
Something all can understand.
Carries with it something real
Which a troubled heart can feel.
More than words perhaps could say
To the friend across the way.

I have read in eyes that shine
Messages superbly fine;
In one glad glance given me,
Often I've rejoiced to see
More than spoken words can tell
From a friend who wished me well.

Every living mortal knows
Who are friends and who are foes.
He can read it in the eye
Of the distant passer-by.
Though they travel far apart,
He can tell it in his heart.

He can tell it by the way
You smile and how you say
From the waving of your hand
He can read and understand.
And your friendliness he'll know—
From the way you say "Hello."

ON THE SPUR OF THE
MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

The government urges the public not to hoard
money at this time. This is good advice and is
being strictly followed in nearly every case.

Backing the government in the campaign
against hoarding money are the profiteers, the
wholesalers and the tradesmen. The ultimate
consumer who can succeed in hoarding his money
these days is a man worthy of mention, and
he should be on the vaudeville stage taking rab-
bits out of silk hats and turning goldfish into
geese.

.....

SIDE NEVER DID IT.

Dear Roy—From the following wouldn't you
believe that the millennium has come: "My
wife bought the first hat in the first store she
entered." What say?

—Alvin R. Schlesinger.

Who's Who Today

S. STANWOOD MENKEN.

The National Security League was again
called into being. S. Stanwood Menken, sec-
retary of the organization. Since the formation of
the league in a New York hotel parlor in 1914,
Mr. Menken has twice before been its presi-
dent. It grew from a dozen
men meeting in a rooming house to a big affair with 200
or more branches in other
cities.

In the face of the big
Washington conference on
limitation of armaments, the
league seems to have taken
a fresh start in life. Menken
was the first president, suc-
ceeded by Robert Bacon
resigned to take a
post on General Pershing's
staff. Menken was again
elected. Chas. C. Smith,
Orin Colwell and now
Mr. Orth has resigned and
the original leader is in the
saddle.

.....

Memphis, Tenn., in 1870. When his family
went to New York he entered the College of the
City of New York going thence to Cornell. He
married Gretchen von Briesen, member of a
socially prominent family, in 1904. Menken is
a lawyer, active in the
Reform club and reform city politics and a
member of the Metropolitan Museum of Art,
City, Manhattan and Engineering clubs and
various other institutions.

.....

From being defeated by the international
conference for disarmament, the league intends
to prosecute a more active campaign for pre-
paredness than ever before. E. L. Harvey is
its executive secretary.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

THE PRO AND CON OF PROHIBITION

In the December number of The Cosmopolitan
Magazine a contribution, entitled "Will
Drinking America be a Prohibition Nation?"
The writer estimates that out of the 20,000,000
drinkers in the United States before the era of
prohibition, 12,000,000 are today drinking
and 7,000,000 are abstemious. The "opportu-
nists" have ceased the habit, leaving
only 1,000,000 steady drinkers who continue
to imbibe liquor. The five per cent who are
still regular drinkers are the "hard core."
Their drinks from their own private stores laid
in before the passage of the Volstead act, or
through secret purchase from smugglers.

While such a survey of conditions brings
about the prohibition of the old saloon de-
mocracy, which dies under the new regime.
The efforts of prohibition agents to apprehend
criminals are hampered by obstacles, and every
resource is used to discredit these officers. Pro-
hibition, especially in the case of the "hard
core," which dies under the new regime.
The efforts of prohibition agents to apprehend
criminals are hampered by obstacles, and every
resource is used to discredit these officers. Pro-
hibition, especially in the case of the "hard
core," which dies under the new regime.

.....

Looking Backward

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1881.—About every other show in
Janesville now is "Uncle Tom's Cabin." One
company goes a fairly good performance last
Saturday night, although the children were
disappointed in the afternoon, as the matinee
was called off because of the small attendance.
Another company will give the show in about
two weeks.

.....

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1891.—Mr. Haines, Chicago, appeared
before the council last night and made several
offers whereby Janesville can have a street
railroad. The house car system has stopped at
Janesville is without any system at present.
The Haines company will build the road if be-
tween \$40,000 and \$50,000 is subscribed by the
people, the rest to be furnished by the com-
pany.

.....

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1901.—Prof. Charles Seymour, New
York city, gave the second of a series of lectures
to the high school pupils yesterday afternoon,
his subject being Charles Darwin. The next lec-
ture on Darwin will close the series, for which
was subscribed by the pupils of the school.
The third meeting of the Twilight club will
be held Monday.

.....

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1911.—Lectures on paper bag cooking,
the art in cooking which promises to become
universal in use, will be given next week
Thursday and Friday—Mayor John C. Nichols
Easles due to his work in the local office,
has been appointed to a high position in the

.....

THE CHOSEN FAST

—Is not this the fast that I have
chosen? To loose the bonds of wicked-
ness, to undo the heavy burdens,
and to let the oppressed go free,
and that ye break every yoke?—Isaiah 58:6.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

PREVALENCE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

In the first two weeks of October,
1921, sporadic cases of acute polio-
myelitis (infantile paralysis) occurred
in more than 25 states according to
reports of the health officers. The
disease seems to be almost endemic
in that it is constantly present in widely
scattered places, like smallpox and
diphtheria. We assume it is a com-
municable disease, though the virus
or germ responsible has not been posi-
tively identified, and from clinical
observation and certain animal ex-
periments we feel fairly sure that it is
transmitted in the same manner as
in discharges from the nose and
throat and gains entrance to the body
through the lining of the nose or
throat. In short, we have sufficient
reason to place infantile paralysis in
the already long list of respiratory
infections, and in my own personal
judgment, though I have no expert
knowledge of the disease, and only
reasons for the endemic occurrence of
infantile paralysis throughout the
country in any and all seasons,
among every grade and stratum of the
population, is that they are carried
in the droplets of flies or other in-
sects, but direct spray infection from
persons coming down with the dis-
ease, or from those who have re-
cently been in the acute stage of the dis-
ease, is in the acute stage of the dis-
ease. There is no reason to imagine
that infantile paralysis is communicable
in any way after the acute or
feverish stage has passed, and only
the weakened muscle groups show
where the lightning has cruelly
struck.

.....

We have a bad habit of exaggerat-
ing things in a work, emotional
things in a court, and diseases
that occurs in epidemic waves is re-
ferred to as "the dread disease."
Nothing dreadful about some diseases,
though to be sure a parent feels dis-
tressed when a child is stricken. But
this dreaded disease, this cruel
monster which strikes down a dearly
loved child and leaves the little vic-
tim so pitifully maimed, sometimes
occurs in epidemic waves, and is re-
ferred to as "the dread disease."
Nothing dreadful about some diseases,
though to be sure a parent feels dis-
tressed when a child is stricken. But
this dreaded disease, this cruel
monster which strikes down a dearly
loved child and leaves the little vic-
tim so pitifully maimed, sometimes
occurs in epidemic waves, and is re-
ferred to as "the dread disease."

.....

The disease was first recognized in
1840 by Hoine of Cannstadt, and
called by him infantile spinal paral-
ysis. In 1888 monkeys were suc-
cessfully inoculated with the disease by
Leopold and others. About 1910
Flexner and others in this country
found that the virus was filterable
through unglazed porcelain filters and
still virulent for monkeys (other
animals). It is a very small virus
which the virus was transmitted from
one monkey to another by the bite of
the stable fly. In an animal or hu-
man being with disease the virus
is concentrated in the spinal
cord, particularly the gray matter
projections toward the front—the an-

terior horns, where the nerve an-
terior polio-myelitis, meaning inflam-
mation of the anterior horns of gray
matter. But the virus is present
somewhere than in the spinal cord.
It is present also in lymph nodes or
"glands" of the intestines, sometimes
in the meninges covering the
brain and in the cerebrum itself, and
often in the tonsils. Probably per-
sons with diseased tonsils are more
likely to become carriers of the virus
of infantile paralysis than persons
with healthy tonsils, when in con-
tact with one ill of the disease or
coming down with it.

.....

Hard Water.

Do you think limestone water
causes constipation? (Mrs. V. W. M.)

Answer—No. If hard water tastes
good enough to drink, it is perfect-
ly suitable for drinking purposes,
so far as any fancied effect of the
hardness on health is concerned.

.....

Is crop a form of cold? Can it be
prevented? What is the best treat-
ment? (Mrs. C. B. G.)

Answer—Send a stamped envelope
addressed to yourself and I will mail
you a practical letter on the cause,
nature, prevention and relief of crop.
It is a "cold." It may be prevented.
It is better to keep the windows
open when a child is coughing or threat-
ening to have a cold, for cold air has a
sedative, soothing influence on such
coughs where the throat is warm or close
air aggravates crop.

.....

Trigger Finger.

I have a trigger finger, middle left
finger, which I cannot straighten. It
locks when I open or shut the hand.
No pain, but annoying. It came on
two months ago. Family doctor ad-
vised manipulation of joint and hand.
Another doctor said "forget it." A
surgeon advised opening finger and
cutting ligament. What should I do?
(Mrs. W. C.)

Answer—It is due to a thickening
of the ligament or tendon at the joint
point, from some injury, infection, or
occupational strain. It may disappear
spontaneously, with rest, manipulation,
massage and forgetting. If it persists
more than six months or proves very
troublesome, let the surgeon have a
try at it.

.....

Baby on Its Toes.

My baby is 15 months old, and he
stands on his toes. He has been do-
ing so ever since he was 12 months
old. What should I do? (Mrs. F. S. B.)

Answer—Never fear harmful con-
sequences if the baby tries to stand on
his toes. It is a natural habit, and the
habit will not be broken by the use of
baby walkers and precocious walk-
ing that may do harm.

.....

Dr. Brady will answer all signed
letters, pertaining to health.
Only inquiries of general interest
will be answered. Send a stamped
envelope, with return address, and
a stamped, self-addressed envelope
enclosed. Address: Dr. Wm.
Brady, Gazette.

.....

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing The
Gazette, 202-204 E. Milwaukee St.,
Janesville, Wis., and enclosing a
stamp for postage.)

Q. Is it the rule or custom of the
president to pardon only upon rec-
ommendation of the attorney gen-
eral? D. G.

A. The office of the attorney gen-
eral says pardoning power rests with
the president and it is not obligatory
for him to consult with the attorney
general. It is, however, quite ad-
visable for such consultation to take
place.

.....

Q. Kindly give formula for 18-K
white gold. J. H. G.

A. The geological survey says that
white-gold is an alloy of gold and
passadium. Eighteen-karat white
gold is made of 18 parts white gold
and one part passadium.

.....

Q. What quantity is allowed ships
going through the Suez canal?
W. M. C.

A. Beginning Jan. 1, 1922, the
maximum draught of vessels allowed
to ships passing through the canal will
be 31 feet. When the canal was
opened in 1869 it was available only
for ships drawing not more than 24 1/2
feet. The depth of the Panama canal
is 40 feet, which makes the draught
of the Suez canal very desirable.
Forests are arranged in drawers.

.....

Q. Will steel rust more easily than
wrought iron? J. C.

WALWORTH CO. COW IN SPECIAL MENTION

Dunbar's Oak Lodge Corona Clyde Heads Holsteins—Elkhorn News.

[SPECIAL TO THIS GAZETTE]

Elkhorn.—The last report of Malcom H. Dunbar, Delavan, superintendent of advanced registers for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, giving the results of tests for milk and butter production of Holstein cows, called special attention to the cow owned by Mrs. J. J. Dunbar, Oak Lodge Corona Clyde. She has the best yearly record of any cow raised in this county and considerable interest has been aroused among breeders who have similar blood lines in their herds.

Ruled in North Green

This cow was raised by Harry Dunbar of North Green, and he sold her for \$200 as a yearling as his personal property in January, 1917. The purchaser was W. J. Jennings of Elkhorn, who has developed and tested her until in this latest testing she made 20.20 pounds of milk and 1.09.57 pounds of butter, which is equal to 1.20.20 pounds of milk and 1.09.57 pounds of butter in 305 days. This record gives her thirty-fourth place among the Holstein cows which have produced over 1,000 pounds of fat in a year.

Won State Prize

Mr. Dunbar said Saturday: "I showed a full sister to Oak Lodge Corona Clyde at the Wisconsin state fair in 1915 and won first in the two year old class, junior, and a full brother to her to P. J. Weter of Alden, Ill. This sister has since been sold to the block, but Mr. Weter has six two year old heifers of this breed. Her mother has a 20 pound record and sold for \$150 at my personal sale."

Look to Progeny

While Oak Lodge Corona Clyde has a much better yearly record than the former champion, it remains to be seen if her progeny will have the wonderful producing capacity that the former champion had. The latter cow was owned by Malcolm Gardner of Delavan, who sold her with a number of others to John E. Irwin of Moorhead, Minn., under the name of "The Champion".

Will Have Milk Booth

Field Secretary William Foster of the Walworth county Farm Bureau has been invited to charge of a milk booth at the Milwaukee market exposition in the Milwaukee auditorium, Dec. 5-10. Mr. Foster's appearance in selling milk to the Walworth county fair has given him a wide reputation along this line. He has accepted the invitation.

Editors Buy Homes

Claude Barnes, editor of the Elkhorn Independent, purchased a lot in Ridgeway additions Friday. The lot is situated just west of the Glenn Sperry home. On the same day the contractor who owned the lot sold the new bungalow to Clifford Barnes, business manager of the same publication. The latter is located just north of the Sperry home and the lots of the two are under the same owner.

New Masonic Members

Elkhorn chapter No. 17, Masons, initiated five new members into the Most Excellent degree at their regular meeting Thursday night in the Masonic temple. This is a record for the Elkhorn Masons, as they have never initiated so many in one session before.

Ganfield to Speak

Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, Wausau, and secretary of Center college, Kentucky, where he was president seven years, has been engaged to speak at the Sunday night meeting of Dec. 18, Dr. Ganfield spoke at the recent session of the Walworth Federation of Clubs Wednesday.

Milk Drinking Gets Results

"Drinking" milk has brought about the results stated by Mrs. Anna Luescher, county visiting nurse, commenting upon her report for November. A year ago there was a large percentage of children in the rural school underweight. Greater use of milk and cream was urged during the school year and the results are declared to be promised. During November 154 children were examined and weighed and only 19 were found underweight. A year ago the proportion ran about half underweight. The county nurse visited 13 schools in November, and examined 175 students, 51 of whom showed some physical defects. Most of the children who were listed as having physical defects were afflicted with teeth and tonsil troubles.

Don't Neglect a Cold

Mother, don't let colds get underway; at the first notch or sniffle rub Muterole on the throat and chest. Muterole is a pure, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentler way without the blister.

PISO'S SAFE AND SANE for Coughs & Colds

This drug is different from all others. Cough relief, 35 cents, 75 cents everywhere.

Clinton

Clinton.—Paul Hollister, Deloit, who gave the musical program before the Twentieth Century club at the home of Mrs. D. G. Smith Monday night, is a cousin of Mrs. Smith. His parents were missionaries in India for 30 years. Mr. Hollister is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan school of music and is one of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass., in Boston he enlisted in the world war, remaining in service until the signing of the armistice. He has lived in India 10 years. The Ladies Aid society of the Danish church met with Mrs. Larsen Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Switzer, Deloit, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, on Jackson street. Mrs. Jensen is assisted by Mrs. Walter, who is on the sick list. Mrs. Jensen is on the sick list. Mrs. Jensen is on the sick list.

For 365 Days

The Gazette as a Christmas gift for a year would be a constant reminder of the giver. A special Christmas notice will be sent to the recipient of this year's gift. Call 77 either by phone or mail. Call 77 either by phone or mail.

Orfordville

Orfordville.—O. A. Peterson, lost a valuable horse at his farm east of the village Saturday morning. The animal was hurt in the barn several days since and died from the effects. The animal was hurt in the barn several days since and died from the effects.

Dunwiddie Is Promised Aid in Boozing Cases

Cooperation with district attorneys in enforcing the prohibition laws is promised in letters sent to the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League by Dunwiddie. The letters were sent to the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League by Dunwiddie.

Did You Ever Write a Letter To Frederic J. Haskin?

Stop a minute and think about this. You can ask your Washington Information Bureau any question of fact and get the answer in a personal letter.

Where there is a persistent cough or general rundown condition, there Scott's Emulsion is a positive help.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. ALSO MAKERS OF KI-MOIDS (Tablets or Granules) FOR INDIGESTION

NEW VITAMINE TONIC FOOD PERFECTED AT ONE OF OUR LEADING MEDICAL COLLEGES

Leading medical men of the country have for some time been advocating dietetic treatment rather than medicinal for many of the conditions for which medical tonics have been prescribed in the past. Mankind is suffering from a general debility, a general blood impoverishment, a loss of weight and run-down conditions respond rapidly to a properly balanced diet; that is, the addition to the daily food of a balance which contains all the life-sustaining and growth-promoting elements so often lacking in our regular meals.

EARLY MAILING OF GIFTS IS SOUGHT

Nation-Wide Plea Made by Postmaster-General Through Children.

Mail Christmas packages now! The appeal of Postmaster General Will Hays to help the postoffice department in the annual Christmas rush is made to the school children of Janesville by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham. Following is the message to be carried to the parents by the school children this week:

YOUR MONEY BACK? WELL—SOMETIMES; HERE'S ONE CASE

Forgotten debts often come in handy afterward—the debtor is conscientious—and are as welcome as forgotten money found in old clothes.

Matheson Leads "Dry" Delegation

Chosen by 60 Badgers to Present Resolution to Harding and Congress.

Hon. A. E. Matheson, Janesville, author of the Matheson prohibition bill, passed by the Wisconsin legislature and vetoed by the governor, will present to President Harding a resolution passed by the 60 Wisconsin delegates to the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

WOOL MARKET IMPROVING.

Fort Worth.—Texas wool growers are receiving the highest prices for their fall clip that they have received since the war. The wool market is improving throughout the country.

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT ORDERED.

Chicago.—The largest order for railroad equipment since the railroads were turned back to private control has been placed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. The order covers 2,500 steel coal cars and will call for an expenditure of \$4,500,000.

Reliable Auto Service

Manover, Orfordville, Broadhead, Bluff View Park, Juhn and Monroe.

Read Down	Read Up
4:15 P.M. Janesville	4:15 P.M. Janesville
4:30 P.M. Orfordville	4:30 P.M. Orfordville
4:45 P.M. Broadhead	4:45 P.M. Broadhead
5:00 P.M. Bluff View Park	5:00 P.M. Bluff View Park
5:15 P.M. Juhn	5:15 P.M. Juhn
5:30 P.M. Monroe	5:30 P.M. Monroe

CO-OPERATION "THE FIRST PRINCIPLE OF SUCCESS"

All Union Men and Women, your Friends and Families, are requested to be CONSISTENT. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES and demand the BEST QUALITY in all commodities you purchase whenever possible.

NEURALGIA

—or headache—rub the forehead and meet the rub the vapors

VICKS VAPOR

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Business and Professional Directory

Dr. Egbert A. Worden, Dentist, 123 W. Milwaukee St. R. C. Phone 1077. Bell 45.

LYNN A. WHALEY, COUNTY CORONER, Undertaking and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson, Lady Assistant, R. C. 507—PHONES—Bell 298. Private Ambulance Service—Day and Night.

F. W. SNYDER

UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR, 15 N. Jackson, Lady Assistant, R. C. 507—PHONES—Bell 298. Private Ambulance Service—Day and Night.

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Undertaking and Auto Livery, 410 W. Milwaukee St. R. C. 407. Weddings, Parties and Funerals a specialty.

WALTER A. SCHULTZ

Cor. Center Ave. & State St. Bell Phone 1415. MASTER PLEMBER, Plumbing and heating in all its branches. Special attention given to country and suburban homes. Estimates will be cheerfully given.

JANESVILLE TENT AND AWNING CO.

CANVAS GOODS, TRUCK COVERS, Estimates Gladly Furnished, At Any Time. Office with George & Clemens, 407 W. Milwaukee St. R. C. 407.

RUFFALO SHOP'S REOPEN.

Buffalo.—The Eastern Buffalo Car Repair Shop of the New York Central railroad, which have been closed for months, have reopened under management entirely separate from the railroad. The normal force of 1,500 men will soon be at work.

Why you need RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Because it's Invaluable for Burns Chafing Scalds Rashes Cuts Cold Sores Stings

CHIROPRACTOR G. H. Angstrom

Palmer School Graduate 1912, Both phones 5405 Jackson Bldg. Hours: 1 to 4; 6 to 7:45 p. m. Janesville, Wisconsin.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR, Palmer School Graduate, 209-212 JACKSON BLDG. X-Ray Laboratory, PHONES: Office, 970. HOURS: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings.

CHIROPRACTOR G. H. Angstrom

Palmer School Graduate 1912, Both phones 5405 Jackson Bldg. Hours: 1 to 4; 6 to 7:45 p. m. Janesville, Wisconsin.

Swedish Massage and Movements, Electric Light Baths, Oscar Fredblom

219 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis. Bell 3267.

WIS. ST. PATENT YOUNG AND YOUNG

37 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE, WIS. BRANCH OFFICE, 100 N. JACKSON ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

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J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Great Christmas Sale Cedar, Mahogany and Walnut Chests

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